CASCADE

1928

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CASCADE

[1928]

PUBLISHED BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF
SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE
MAY, 1928

FOREWORD

IF, in after years, there is quickened in the mind of the reader thoughts of school days, which, after all, are the best days, and if there is renewed the ideals on which our College was founded and is maintained, the ideals of Christian Education, the Cascade of 1928 will have accomplished its purpose.

TO

One who is always willing to share our joys as well as our sorrows.

TO

One who inspires us all by her spirit of devotion and sacrifice.

TO

One who is giving her life to the cause of Christian Education, and thus is exemplifying the life of the Great Teacher.

TO

C. MAY MARSTON

Professor of English and Foreign Languages, we, the Staff of 1928, affectionately dedicate this Cascade.

GREETINGS

To the Students of our College:

Soon after entering Seattle Pacific College every student becomes aware of at least three important factors connected with the school. One of these is the *school curriculum*. The various courses of study seem to be more or less rigid and constitute pre-arranged grooves in which the student must move along.

The second factor is not the written law of the curriculum nor the list of required subjects in any course of study. It is, instead, the unwritten law—*the traditions*—of the college. Hikes, receptions, stunts, singing and many other activities are traditionally an essential part of our college. Tradition has made our Chapel a veritable Holy Place. God grant that our fine traditions shall continue to be a constant challenge to every one for the fullest expression possible of group co-operation and individual leadership.

The third factor is very different from the first two. It deals neither with formal curriculum nor yet with our fine traditions, but with that indefinable something which we describe by the word *ideals*. You will forget the requirements in the various courses of study and will perhaps only occasionally recall the various traditional ceremonies and class activities but you will never forget nor cease to be affected by the ideals of your school. The curriculum is necesary in providing guidance for formal training; the traditions give life and interest to the months and years you spend in school; but the ideals enter into the very fabric of your being.

To the graduates, especially, may I say a further word. You have complied with the requirements of the respective curricula. For this, the school has given you an official parchment stamped with the school seal. You have imbibed the spirit of the fine traditions of the school. For this, you have already been repaid in many pleasant hours of association. You have been associating with teachers and fellow students who have the highest type of Christian ideals. These same ideals have challenged you. You have, we believe, embraced them as your own. For this, far more than merely the completion of a formal course of study, does Seattle Pacific College call you her own and commission you to be her representative wherever you go. She is your *Alma Mater*.

Yours for S. P. C.,

C. HOYT WATSON.

CHARLES HOYT WATSON

President

FACULTY

Jacob Moyer

William F. Clark

Candis J. Nelson

Anna E. Burns

Omar A. Burns

C. E. V. Henderlite

C. May Marston

Gertrude Raymond

C. Floyd Appleton

Miriam Stover

Burton L. Beegle

Frances Townsend

FACULTY

Cleo C. Bush
Chester L. Ward

Viola K. Watkins

Carleton F. Booth

Grace L. Marston

Ruth P. Rengstorff

Elsie C. Watson

Frances Tanner

Josie R. Wees

Clara N. Leise
Mabel Moyer

Joyce F. Johnson
Nora Ward

INVESTITURE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 10 A.M.

Processional . . . SENIOR CLASSES, FACULTY, PRESIDENT WITH SPEAKER

Audience singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," led by MR. ALBERT DARLING.

Presentation of Gift of College Seniors by . MR. RALPH RICHARDS, *President*

Scripture Lesson . . . . . REV. W. B. STOVER

Pastor First Church of the Brethren, Seattle

Invocation . . . . . REV. T. H. MARSH

College Pastor

Song—"God is Love" . . . . . DOUBLE WOMEN'S QUARTET

Piano Solo—"Indian Festival" . . . . . *Strickland*

MISS JOYCE JOHNSON

Tenor Solo—"Open the Gates of the Temple" . . . . . *Knapp*

F. CARLETON BOOTH

Address—"World Federation of Educational Associations" . . . . . PROFESSOR V. K. FROULA

President Washington Education Association

Remarks to College and Normal Classes . . . PRESIDENT C. HOYT WATSON

Song—"My Anchor Holds" . . . . . COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Closing Prayer and Benediction . . . . . DR. C. F. APPLETON

College

RALPH RILEY RICHARDS

Entered from Guthrie, Okla., High School
Activities—Class President, Oregon Club, Basketball, Baseball, H. W. K.
Major—History
Career—High School Teacher, Coach.
R–*alph* R–*eflects* R–*ationality*

MATILDA J. REICHELT

Entered from Everett High School
Activities—Student Body Secretary, Sigma Pi Kappa, Eta Pi Alpha, Evangelistic Band, Glee Club
Major—English
Career—Teacher
M–*atilda* J–*ustifies* R–*omance*

WILFRED FRANK MARSTON

Entered from Seattle Pacific High School
Activities—Editor Cascade, Glee Club, Basketball, Baseball
Major—Mathematics
Career—Teacher
W–*ilfred* F–*oils* M–*athematics*

LORA NEWBERRY HOLTON

Entered from Wheaton College
Major—Theology
Career—Missionary
L–*ora* N–*aturally* H–*appy*

JESSE ALVA WALTER
Entered from Seattle Pacific High School
Activities—Student Manager, Student Council, Sigma Pi Kappa, Oregon Club, Glee Club, H. W. K., Basketball, Baseball
Major—Mathematics
Career—Teacher
J–*esse* A–*ppreciates* W–*it*

ELVIRA REEVES HERRMANN
Entered from Granite Falls High School
Activities—Pi Kappa Phi
Major—English
Career—Teacher
E–*lvira* R–*adiates* H–*umor*

LEON WENDELL HAWLEY
Entered from Bothel High School
Activities—Student Body President, Student Volunteers, Editor Publications, Sigma Pi Kappa, Ministerial Association, H. W. K. Basketball
Major—History
Career—Missionary
L–*eon* W–*orks* H–*onestly*

DOROTHY ESTHER HARRIS
Entered from University of Washington
Activities—Ministerial Association, Sigma Pi Kappa, California Club
Major—English
Career—Missionary
D–*orothy* E–*nthrones* H–*appiness*

PEDRO VELASQUES PANALIGAN
Entered from Lecio de Manila
Activities—Oriental Club
Major—History
Career—Teacher
P–*edro* V–*ery* P–*ersevering*

MYRON R. WILLIAMS
Entered from W. S. C.
Activities—Glee Club, Class President, Basketball, Football (W. S. C.), Y. M. C. A. Officer (W. S. C.), Delegate to California (W. S. C.)
Major—English
Career—Teacher
M–*yron* R–*eceives* W–*ife*

FRED WELDON HAWLEY
Entered from Bothel High School
Activities—Student Body Treasurer, Student Council, Basketball, Baseball, H. W. K., Orchestra, Ministerial Association
Major—Chemistry
Career—Preacher
F–*red* W–*illing* H–*elper*

FRED BACH
Entered from University of Montana
Activities—Sigma Pi Kappa, Ministerial Association, Glee Club, Orchestra
Major—English
Career—Evangelist
F–*red* B–*efriends*

RUSSELL GREGG BISNETT
Entered from L. A. P. C.
Activities—College Quartet, Glee Club, Sigma Pi Kappa, Ministerial Association, Evangelistic Band, California Club, Basketball
Major—English, Bible
Career—Minister
R–*ussell* G–*rows* B–*etter*

REMINISCENCES

REMEMBRANCES as college days come to a close make parting with friends and classmates seem harder. Two members of the class, Wilfred Marston and Jesse Walter, have continued from the High School Class of '24. Six others, Matilda Reichelt, Ralph Richards, Fred Hawley, Leon Hawley, Elvira Herrmann and Pedro Panaligan, have been with the class since Freshman days. Russell Bisnett, Fred Bach, Dorothy Harris, Myron Williams, and Lora Holton have entered the class since then.

After we were initiated we became full-fledged Freshmen, ready for a good time, and many were the good times we had together on hikes and parties. Our "Kid Day" was a success. We well remember entertaining the Sophomores at Phyllis Van Dyke's home, and also the Sophomore Goat. The class basketball team began its career in this year by winning the Glen E. Carlson trophy cup. We had a debate team, also, which won from the College Juniors and lost only to the Seniors. We certainly did not permit Freshman days to be unpleasant even if the Sophomores provided us with "Angel Food" cake unintentionally.

We began our Sophomore pleasure by putting the Freshmen through an nitiation at Hallowe'en. New Year's Eve of that year we spent at Magnolia, where hamburger was our main delicacy, and at the home of our adviser, Mrs. Tiffany. Many were our pleasant times during that year. In athletics we again stepped to the front, as basketball champions.

Owing to greater responsibilities we lessened the number of activities during our Junior year. We entertained the Seniors by a boat trip on May 6. Our class basketball team was the first College Junior team to win and the first team to win for three successive years; the Glen E. Carlson trophy cup thus became a permanent possession of the class.

Winning the Elkins' Scholarship Trophy added to the scholastic attainment of the class. We have had members in important offices and on debate and athletic teams. Five of the Seniors are members of the Ministerial Association and another is a missionary, indicative that spiritual interest is not foreign to us. For other interesting items ask a member of the class of '28.

DISTANT WANDERINGS

ONE day in 1942 as I was working on the Nicaraguan Canal, the air mail brought me word from California that I should return to claim my heritage as the sole beneficiary of my uncle.

It was March and I was tired of shoveling Central American mud. I rather gladly complied with the request and took the air stage to Watts, California, my uncle's late home.

After settlement of my uncle's estate, I had $267.03 and a 1928 Ford. What could I do with my assets? The thought "Why not travel?" seized me. I then began planning an itinerary within a few days, and I started north in my motor car.

Four miles south of Eugene, Oregon, I drove into a service station for gas. There, to my surprise, I saw Ralph Richards look up from mending a tire. Of course, we talked, and I learned that Mrs. Matilda Reichelt Richards was principal of a nearby grade school.

In Seattle a newspaper heading attracted my attention. "King County Jersey, Winner. Fred Hawley, Bothel Farmer, Owner." Fred had married a Montana school teacher and had a nice little home near town.

I left my Ford at Vancouver and sailed to Alaska. At Wrangell I saw Myron Williams, city mayor. I visited other friends in Alaska and returned to Vancouver to resume my automobile tour of the continent.

In driving across Canada I stopped over Sunday at Cousins, Alberta, where I heard a sermon by the Reverend Russell G. Bisnett. My itinerary led me through Red Wing, Minnesota, where Wilfred Marston was selling hamburgers at a fair. He told me he was porter in a side-door Pullman during winter. In Missouri, near St. Peter's, I saw Mrs. Mike Murphy, formerly Elvira Herrmann, wife of a section foreman for the Wabash Railroad. I came across Leon Hawley, sky pilot, in the Kentucky Mountains. At a Russian mission on the waterfront in Philadelphia I heard Fred Bach, in special meetings.

By the time I arrived at New York my money was nearly gone and so I looked for work. As I glanced through the paper to find the want ads I saw a special announcement of a lecture on the Fourth Dimension and Other Mathematical Phenomena, by Professor Burton L. Beegle. I arranged to hear this lecture. Afterward, in talking to Professor Beegle, I learned that he had recently returned from a tour. He had seen the Holton family in Japan where they were on a furlough from Tibet. The Holtons told him that Dorothy Harris had visited them on her way to the mission field in Africa. Professor Beegle had also seen Pedro Panaligan in Manila at a teachers' convention.

Then, having seen or heard of every member of the class of '28, I was satisfied to work in a shoe shining parlor temporarily.

Henry Wilson
Pearl Ketcham
Andrew Grey
Mabel Shipley
Victorio Velasco

Lloyd Vincent
Ethel Klein
Ralph Bisnett
Jewell Dennis

Marian Mills
Kaneo Oda
Kathryn Devers
Glenn Phelps

Mrs. Leota Walter
Herald Leise
Geneva Hemry
Allan Westcott
Mrs. Wesley Edwards

COLLEGE JUNIOR CLASS

HENRY WILSON . . . . . *President*
ETHEL KLEIN . . . . . *Vice-President*
GENEVA HEMRY . . . . . *Secretary*
LLOYD VINCENT . . . . . *Treasurer*
PEARL KETCHAM . . . . . *Student Council Member*

AS the Juniors returned to school in the fall of '27, they were quite sad to see that many class mates of the year before were not present, but they endeavored to make the best of the few who were Juniors. Notwithstanding the disappointment, they have had a good year.

Professor Booth was chosen again as Class Adviser. The Juniors appreciate his cheerful personality and the many good times spent with him.

Although in numbers the Junior class has been the smallest in school, it has been one constantly active. The year started by having a majority of members present on the College hike; then came Hallowe'en, but don't ask where the Juniors went. They had a good time anyway; all agreed that it was a time happily and damply spent.

When pep seemed a little absent in the school, there appeared the mysterious posters in the halls of the Administration Building, and better yet, the explanation of them, the Pep Rally. The Hot Dogs were certainly delicious. The orchestra played as they had never played before, and what a game there was in the gymnasium!

Among many other activities do not forget the farewell breakfast to Leota and Orland Walter, at Fort Lawton Beach, where the beauty of the sunrise on the mountains compelled all to wonder at the handiwork of God.

The class wishes that all may come back next Fall and have even a better year than this one has been.

1. George Jackson
2. Evelyn Howell
3. Melba Stephens
4. Olive Bisnett
5. Eileen English
6. Sybil Claussen
7. Glenn Blair
8. Celia Helwig
9. Evelyn Edwards
10. Borghild Sorensen
11. George Chang
12. Porfirio Lardizabal
13. Wilbur McCormick
14. Elva Shoemaker
15. Mildred Orr
16. Clara Glancy

1. Irma Vandever
2. Tressa Woodruff
3. Blanche Weiler
4. Howard Richards
5. Valborg Stavney
6. Rufus Salyer
7. Burton Root
8. Miriam Warren
9. Cora Redding
10. Lois Samuelson
11. Cleo Madden
12. Maude Gernaey
13. Olive Wees
14. Carl Reichelt
15. Keith Morton
16. Beryl Plowman
17. Helen Lowe
18. Pearle Martin
19. Irene Willson

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE CLASS

College Colors—Silver-gray and Crimson

ON September 27, 1927, a familiar group who planned to make their Sophomore year more successful than the previous year, met and elected the following officers:

KEITH MORTON . . . . . *President*
MELBA STEPHENS . . . . . *Vice-President*
EILEEN ENGLISH . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
GLENN BLAIR . . . . . *Student Representative*
ELVA SHOEMAKER . . . . . *Reporter*

Various social functions were sponsored by the class. The Freshmen will probably long remember the Hallowe'en party given them in the gymnasium by the "peppy Sophs."

The Sophomores in turn enjoyed being the guests of the Freshmen on a hike to Lincoln Beach on February 22. Plenty of "fun" and "good eats" were the main features of the day.

The officers for the second semester were:

RUFUS SALYER . . . . . *President*
KEITH MORTON . . . . . *Vice-President*
EILEEN ENGLISH . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
CELIA HELWIG . . . . . *Student Representative*
VALBORG STAVNEY . . . . . *Reporter*

The Sophomore class manifested its class loyalty to S. P. C. by giving class yells and a stunt at the College reception, by having a candy sale, the proceeds of which went to the Cascade and by decorating for the Cascade program.

A party given by the class at the home of Rufus Salyer proved very successful, the memories of which will long remain.

The Class Adviser, Professor Henderlite, has shown much enthusiasm and loyalty to the class in all its undertakings, and the class has appreciated his guidance and friendship throughout the year.

1. Mary Damon
2. Harry Shields
3. Evelyn McCall
3. Clifford Roloff
5. Ruby Carlson
6. Albert Vimont
7. Bertha McCaul
8. Marion Doudlah
9. Ethel Griesinger
10. Lee Chang
11. Edna Watkins
12. C. K. Fu
13. Paul Davis
14. Lazaro Arquero
15. Velma Hanlon
16. Elenore Dennis
17. Lawrence Roney
18. Virginia Carleton
19. Chao Gee Wu
20. Bernice Bagby
21. Clinton Gallaher
22. Pearl Steiner
23. Doris Bidwell
24. Veva Inman
25. Maybelle Graham

1. Frances Pearson
2. Albert Darling
3. Oral Hemry
4. Lewis Watkins
5. Beulah Fletcher
6. Francis Gallaher
7. Marion Van Tassel
8. Viola Lagasse
9. Edward Blair
10. Ivan Klein
11. Donald Whitbeck
12. Florence Dofsen
13. Agnes Hageland
14. Muriel Ferguson
15. Wilbur Sparrow
16. Christine Matthewson
17. Nora Jensen
18. Carter Holton
19. Harriet Bittner
20. Helen Knowlton
21. Blanche Glazier
22. Nena Davies
23. Helen Flynn
24. Mildred Harmer

COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Louis Watkins	*President*
Beulah Fletcher	*Vice-President*
Frances Pearson	*Secretary*
Albert Darling	*Treasurer*
Neva Kellogg	*Reporter*
Marion Van Tassel	*Religious Director*
Edward Blair	*Student Representative*

THE class of '31 is nearing its port. Having had favorable winds and currents, the cruise has been pleasant and profitable.

With colors flying the Freshman craft was launched on September 19, with sixty-five members aboard, the largest group ever known to set sail at one time in S. P. C. The crew, guided by Captains Blair and Watkins, and piloted by Professor Ward, has proved efficient and willing.

Various landings have been made during these nine months, foremost among which stand the Sophomore initiation party at the gymnasium, the Christmas party, and the Frosh-Soph hike to Lincoln Beach. The members have been busy during this time and all have helped to uphold the good name of the class. In the Community Fund Drive and the boat trip ticket sale the Freshmen led all the way.

The Freshmen have endeavored to further the religious activities of the College. The class of the "Green and White" had charge of one Saturday night service at the Olive Branch Mission, one Chapel service,and one Tuesday evening meeting.

The green and white flag is still gayly flying, and as the class nears port they are sorry they will soon no longer be Freshmen.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

"THE standards which teachers are required to maintain are continually rising. Their work takes on a new dignity. It is rising above a calling, above a profession, into a realm of an art. It must be dignified by technical training, ennobled by character, and sanctified by faith. It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers. The contributions which they make to human welfare are beyond estimation."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

The Normal Department of Seattle Pacific College was organized in 1921-22. In 1922-23, on application, accreditation was granted.

The first students to graduate from the department were Loretta Pettingill and Elmer Root. They were later married and went to India, where the Normal training began to function at once.

The first class to graduate under accreditation numbered thirteen. Eight of this number are married and thirteen are teaching.

During the span of the department one hundred and twelve have been graduated. This does not include the class of 1928, which numbers over thirty. Of the one hundred and twelve graduates, sixty-two are teaching, distributed over eight states; forty-six of the number are teaching in the State of Washington, and be it said to their credit, not a failure has been recorded, but on the contrary, their work has been very highly commended by their various superintendents and principals. Thirteen of the former graduates, believing in the growing standards of teachers, are continuing in College to complete work for an A. B. degree. All of this is an effective piece of advertising for the Normal Department of Seattle Pacific College.

"If teachers do not do their work well, this republic will not outlast the span of a generation."

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Valborg Stavney Marian Mills Melba Stephens
Lora Crawford Mrs. Tressa Woodruff Cleo Madden Mildred Orr
Lois Samuelson Myron Williams Blanche Weiler
Clara Glancy Mrs. Maud Gernaey Mrs. Pearle Martin Mrs. Leota Walter

Mrs. Celia Helwig — Irene Willson — Borghild Sorensen

Helen Lowe	Irma Vandever	Sybil Claussen	Olive Bisnett
Beryl Plowman	Henry Wilson	Ruth Elkins	Eileen English
Evelyn Howell	Cora Redding	Kathryn Devers	Elva Shoemaker

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

MODERN education is concerned with the "doing" of things taught. No longer is one satisfied with mere theory, valuable as it is, in the educational field. Teachers in preparation must go into a well-organized elementary school and demonstrate their ability to teach, applying what they have gathered in their theory classes, to determine whether it has really been learned. To be able and willing to apply a proper method is the test of learning. The Training School is the laboratory for this procedure; supervisors guide and correct the work.

The Training School at Seattle Pacific College is organized after the best approved schools of the State. The children are grouped in Primary, Intermediate, and Junior High School, each with a carefully planned organization and curriculum.

SPEECH ARTS DEPARTMENT

Florence Simmons Elvira Hermann Ruth Elkins

PI KAPPA PHI

THE department of Speech Arts of Seattle Pacific College is one of growing popularity. It has aroused unprecedented enthusiasm, followed by a corresponding rapid growth. Under the able direction of Donna Elder Jackson, the department has contributed largely to the various activities of the College.

Pi Kappa Phi, a classroom group, has presented this year a Christmas dramatization and the play-pageant "Esther."

Ruth Elkins, Elvira Hermann, and Florence Simmons are honored by being the first graduates from the department.

RELIGIOUS

THE CHAPEL

AMONG the many activities of Seattle Pacific College, the one most dear to our hearts is the Tuesday Evening Chapel Service. Here, after a week spent in study and the performance of daily duties, one may spend a few moments with the Lord and Master, and come away with a feeling of rest and peace which the world cannot give. The fellowship with other students and the spirit of the service always make the burdens lighter and easier to bear.

Also in the Chapel are held many student prayer meetings, which are a source of help along spiritual lines to all those who attend. Truly it may be said that the Chapel is the center of the religious life of the school.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

FOR several years the Student Volunteer group has been a very vital part of Seattle Pacific College. Many missionaries have gone out to work for Christ from this school.

The purpose of this group is to keep alive Missionary zeal and to create an interest to the end that other students who are qualified may enlist for Christian service in other lands.

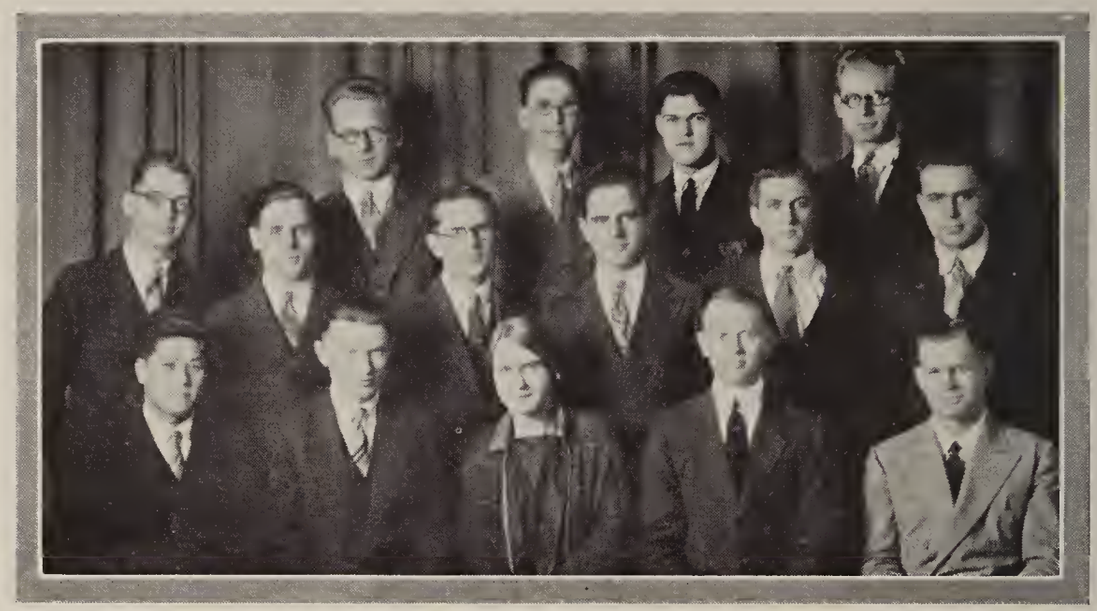
In order to strengthen themselves for future service the Student Volunteers believe that service here and now is important. With this thought in mind, and with a desire to win souls, the Band has gone to various churches for deputation work during the school year.

A returned missionary, now attending Seattle Pacific College, has voiced three very striking Scriptural reasons for her being a missionary, all of which are applicable to the call of every Student Volunteer. They are as follows:

The command of Jesus who said, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Ghost."

Paul's testimony: "Yea, so have I strived to preach the gospel, not where Christ was named lest I should build on another man's foundation."

David's declaration: "I delight to do thy will, O my God."



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

ALLAN WESTCOTT . . . . . *President*
RAY BISHOP . . . . . *Vice-President*
RUSSELL BISNETT . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
BURTON ROOT . . . . . *Reporter*

IT has been said, "What you are to be, today you are becoming." The students in Seattle Pacific College who are looking forward to work in the Master's vineyard as preachers of the Gospel, have acted upon this principle this year as in the past.

When a desire to serve is evident, many opportunities are presented. Regularly the Ministerial Association has had charge of the Saturday evening services at the Olive Branch Mission. Then, in connection with the Evangelistic Band, members of the Association have helped in many churches of various denominations both in Seattle and nearby points.

In all these services the members have been made to realize that in order really to aid others they must know the Word and have their lives hid in Christ. This year has been a year of deepening Christian experience for the Association as well as one of great activity.

EVANGELISTIC BAND

THE Evangelistic Band is the group in the school including all those Christian students who desire to work for Christ. They feel that Christ calls each of them as Christians to work for Him and are glad to respond to that call.

The Band was organized at the beginning of the year with Miriam Warren as president. Under her able leadership the Band has conducted a few of the chapel services at the College Church, and services in other churches in this city and in other cities.

The students belonging to the Band have received spiritual strength, have been inspired by working for the Master, and have been blessed by messages brought to them in song and in sermon.

Training in Christian leadership is recognized as very essential to a young person. Those who work in the Evangelistic Band receive much valuable experience.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Paul Wright

Mr. Wright has graduated from the Music Department He will give his recital Tuesday, June 5, 1928.

THIS is an age when music study is considered an important part of one's education. Even in Greek education, in addition to the essentials, it was recognized as a fundamental need of humanity. Men in all walks of life have glorified music: Moses, David, Plato, Luther, Shakespeare, Gladstone, Carnegie, Lloyd-George, and hosts of others. It is equally appropriate amidst splendor and magnificence and amid the lowliest surroundings. Music, like literature and art, awakens, stimulates, and develops an appreciation of beauty. Somehow it opens the windows of the soul, softens the whole being, speaks directly to the heart, and is a form of experience where words are inadequate. It charms the lowest as well as the highest in the scale of humanity. One who disregards music as an important study is missing the great inspiration and solace that have been bestowed upon mankind.

Many of the young men and women attending Seattle Pacific College are making music study a part of their education. The courses as outlined in the Music Department make possible the opportunity for specialization. Those not desiring to make music a specialty find the study a means of "training the memory, quickening the perception, stimulating the imagination, and encouraging concentration." They will have an accomplishment that will be of untold personal advantage, interest, and pleasure, which will follow through life.

In the musical field there is a demand for the musician whose education has been thorough. Seattle Pacific College has a Music Department of exceeding high standard where thorough training is one of the outstanding features. Every person ought to participate in good music the same as in good literature. Because of this, Seattle Pacific College makes music a vital part of its educational program.

LADIES' CHORUS

THOUGH rather small in number in comparison to that of last year, the Ladies' Chorus has done exceptionally fine work, and has had some very intensive and beneficial practice. The chorus has sung both secular and religious songs, and has also spent a great deal of time and effort preparing the cantata, "The Christ Child," which was given by the combined chorus at Christmas and at the Educational Convention.

The members of the Chorus wish to extend hearty thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Bush, who is responsible for the success of the group. The College is fortunate in having her again this year as instructor of voice.

There are many others who would have enlisted in this group had not conflicting classes prevented. May better cooperation and interest be shown in the student body in making a bigger and better chorus next year!

MEN'S CHORUS

THE work in the Men's Glee Club this year has been especially interesting and delightful for various reasons. The registration has been larger this year, and the meeting has been regular. Because of the regular meeting twice a week and the credit given for Glee Club, the fellows have responded in a very gratifying way. Many who had heretofore sung but little have come to feel with the poet that "music hath charms."

In the regular class in Glee Club there have been about forty men. From this group a singing team of eleven men has gone out to sing before various groups, such as the Seattle Y. M. C. A., and different churches of Seattle. The group has also given several extended musical programs elsewhere, to the evident inspiration of the listeners.

With the Glee Club this year there have been two male quartets. Both have been very busy filling calls all over the city and surrounding territory. The quartets, as well as the Glee Club, have made a specialty of singing Gospel songs. We all have come to feel that there is a distinct ministry of song: our work both in the Glee Club and quartets has been to fulfill that ministry.

LADIES' CHORUS

LAURA PHILLIPS
First Alto

CLARA LEISE
First Soprano

OLIVE WEES
Second Alto

RUTH ELKINS
Second Soprano

GENEVA HEMRY
Second Soprano

MELBA STEPHENS
First Soprano

ESTHER MCCORMICK
First Alto

ETHEL KLEIN
Second Alto

MEN'S CHORUS

CARLTON BOOTH
First Tenor

ALBERT DARLING
Second Tenor

RUSSELL BISNETT
First Bass

RALPH BISNETT
Second Bass

ROYAL NELSON
First Tenor

JESSE LEISE
Second Tenor

LLOYD VINCENT
First Bass

ORAL HEMRY
Second Bass

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

ONE of the most important and interesting organizations of which Seattle Pacific College boasts is the orchestra. Starting with but a few players it has increased to an approximate number of fifteen members who, under the able direction and instruction of Mrs. Rengstorff, have made decided progress.

Those included in the orchestra at present are—Piano: Frances Pearson; First Violin: Olive Bisnett and Wilbur Sparrow; Second Violin: Lillian Wilke, Evelyn McCall, and Lyle Watson; First Cornet: Burton Moyer and Aubrey Morton; Saxophone, Keith Morton; Trombone, Fred Hawley; Flute, Fred Bach; Cello, Mary Salyer; and Drums, Ivan Lewis.

By much careful and diligent practice the orchestra has steadily increased in quality. The organization is represented in the regular schedule and given a definite rehearsal period each week.

Through the noble efforts of a majority of the members, a music section has been established in the Library. It is hoped that interest in this section will steadily increase and thereby help the orchestra to develop both quality and quantity in order that it may become a greater and better organization in Seattle Pacific College.

RADIO

"THIS is Station K J R, Seattle, broadcasting an hour's program given by the Seattle Pacific College." This was the announcement that was flung out on the ether every other Monday night to be picked up by thousands of listeners-in all the way from Florida to Alaska. That the programs were well received is shown by the fact that hundreds of letters have been received, congratulating the school on its fine programs. One reason for the success of the broadcast has been the nature of the programs. The radio public is tiring of listening to nothing but jazz, and a program of sacred numbers strikes a responsive chord in their hearts.

The work has been under the direction of the department of Music and Allied Arts. Especially fine has been the work of the various quartets. Their singing has been an inspiration to all who have heard it. There have also been splendid solo numbers by the members of the Voice Department, and some fine readings by students of the Department of Expression. Both teachers and students who have participated in these programs are to be congratulated on the character and quality of the programs. They have ably presented the school, and the things for which it stands. It is sincerely hoped that this work will be continued next year.

Following are a few excerpts from letters received by the school from "radio fans" in different parts of the country:

Great Falls, Montana. "The broadcast Monday night over K J R was very much enjoyed by a group in Montana who turned the dial backward and forward in hopes of just such a good program as you put on, and we wanted you to know that it was a blessing to our hearts."

Eureka, Calif. "Greatly enjoyed sacred numbers of tonight's program. The quartet is now singing 'Heaven is my Home.' I believe that radio fans would appreciate more such programs. God bless you!"

Bashow, Alberta. "Had your college quartet on a three-tube radio. They came in very clear, loud and distinct."

North Battleford, Sask. "We very much appreciated the singing especially of the male quartet. It certainly is a real treat to hear some sacred music instead of the jazz that so often fills the air. Wishing your College every success in the future."

Nelson, B. C. "Allow me to return my very sincere thanks for the splendid program you gave us on the air last night. Kindly convey to all members who contributed to the program our best wishes."

Newberg, Oregon. "Greatly pleased with the radio program. Enjoyed so much the spiritual numbers. We feel to praise the Lord to have our school represented."

Rossland, B. C. "In appreciation of the program I heard over K J R. The male quartet did well, the cornet solo came in fine and the ladies' quartet did excellently. I enjoyed your address on 'Successful Partnership.' Also Royal Nelson in his solo, 'The King's Highway.' "

C. L. WARD *Athletic Director*

This is Coach Ward's second year at S. P. C. In his college days he starred in baseball and track at the Oregon State Normal.

TENNIS

INTEREST in tennis as a major spring sport at S. P. C. is becoming keener every year. The College is turning out players that can hold their own in the best of tennis circles.

The annual men's singles elimination tournament is now getting under way. Lloyd Vincent, twice holder of the single's trophy, is again in school. He will make it interesting for those challenging his crown. However, a number of ranking tennis players are on the campus this spring and the competition is certain to be keen.

Besides the men's singles, tournaments are scheduled for ladies' singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

BASKETBALL

THE basketball tournament of 1927-28 was one of the most thrilling in years. A factor largely responsible for the success of the tournament was the Club plan of organization. The student body was divided into three Clubs. Club No. 1, known as the Crows, was composed of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior men. Club No. 2, otherwise known as the Vikings, was composed of College Freshmen and Preparatory Seniors. Club No. 3, which answered to the call of Wolverines, was made up of Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Preparatory stars. Each of the three Clubs entered strong teams in the first and second team tournaments.

The Wolverines started the season with a rush and obtained an early lead. The Crows, however, after a slow start, came to life and displayed a brand of ball that brought them the title in both divisions.

As a result of their double wins the Crows were presented the beautiful new Glen E. Carlson basketball trophy.

Lineups of Championship Crows

First Team		Second Team	
Wilson	Forward	Salyer	Forward
Blair	Forward	Walter	Forward
R. Richards (captain)	Center	Marston	Center
Vincent	Guard	Morton	Guard
H. Richards	Guard	Westcott	Guard

TRACK

THE annual track and field meet is scheduled for Campus Day. There is some very fine track material on hand this year. Ralph Richards, star sprint, will compete for the last time, as he is graduating. Albert Vimont, a sprinter of ability, is also in school after sojourning last year at O. A. C.

Charles Clarkson, last year's track captain, did not return to S. P. C. He registered at the University of Washington where he has cinched a place on the varsity relay team. He will also run the sprints for Washington.

MINOR SPORTS

PLAYGROUND baseball has taken on added interest since the new diamond has been finished on the south side of the gymnasium. The Iroquois, Parvi Viri, and Magna Viri Athletic Clubs are fighting it out for the championship in playground baseball.

Handball and volleyball are also favorite sports. A large crowd watched the Iroquois defeat the Oregon Club recently in a close game of volleyball.

!Clubs!

SIGMA PI KAPPA

SIGMA PI KAPPA, organized for the purpose of sponsoring and promoting the debate activities of Seattle Pacific College, has concluded the third year of its existence under the able leadership of the following officers:

President	JOY K. EVINGER
Vice-President	JESSE WALTER
Secretary	ELVA SHOEMAKER
Treasurer	FRED BACH

Wilbur McCormick, elected president for the first semester, resigned at the end of the first term, and Joy Evinger was chosen in his place.

Featured at the regular meetings, which were held every two weeks, were debate discussions, luncheons, and the regular business.

The membership of Sigma Pi Kappa is limited to twenty-five members.

Plans for next year include more actual practice in debates to be staged between the members of the club in order to raise the standard of debate teams and in order to promote interest and activity in debate throughout the College.

Miss Marston and Professor Henderlite were the coaches for the debate teams.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES

THAT S. P. C. is not lacking in appreciation for this activity was shown by the attendance at the debates.

Of the six forensic clashes scheduled, twice the number scheduled the preceding year, Sigma Pi Kappa won two and lost four, taking eight of the eighteen decisions of the judges.

The schedule was as follows:

First Question: Resolved, That American investors and investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the country in which the investment is made.

S. P. C. *vs.* Washington State College.
Dorothy Harris and Joy Evinger upheld the affirmative.

S. P. C. *vs.* Pacific Lutheran College (Men's dual debate).
At S. P. C., Russell Bisnett and Louis Watkins upheld the negative.
At P. L. C., Jesse Walter and Joy Evinger upheld the affirmative.

Second Question: Resolved, That the intervention of the United States in Nicaragua is justifiable.

S. P. C. *vs.* Pacific Lutheran College (Ladies' dual debate).
At S. P. C., Helen Knowlton and Melba Stephens upheld the affirmative.
At P. L. C., Pearl Steiner and Elva Shoemaker upheld the negative.

OREGON CLUB

CALIFORNIA CLUB

STUDENT COUNCIL

THE most representative body of the school is the Student Council. It is composed of one faculty member, one representative from each of the College and Senior High School classes, and the Student Directors of Religious, Social and Athletic activities. The presidents of each of the classes are honorary members of the Council, and the President and Secretary of the Student Body act in the same capacity for the Council.

The aim of the Council is to carry on the executive business of the students and to promote those extra-curricular activities which are beneficial to the students.

Besides appropriating funds for athletics, approving bills, and supervising the election of Student Body officers, the Student Council has, during this school year, financed the intercollegiate Debates of the Student Body, financed the building of two new handball courts, arranged for the Student-Teacher Reception given in the Ladies' Hall, and supervised the arrangements for the All-College Excursion to Camp Parsons.

NEWS STAFF

Francis Gallaher
Elva Shoemaker
Borghild Sorensen
Rufus Salyer
Valborg Stavney

ALUMNI GREETINGS

THE Alumni Association of Seattle Pacific College takes pleasure in welcoming to the honors and privileges of this body the members of the graduating classes of 1928. It is expected that each new member will at once begin to share in the activities and responsibilities of the Association. The future of Seattle Pacific College is, in a very real sense, in the hands of the Alumni Association. The graduates can and will do much to shape the policy and determine the destiny of this institution.

The seven objectives of education which are stressed so much in the public educational institutions are very worthy and commendable, but at best fall short of the objectives and ideals of Seattle Pacific College. The public schools are emphasizing Health, Fundamental Processes, Worthy Home Membership, Vocation, Citizenship, Worthy Use of Leisure, and Ethical Character. In addition to these aims and objectives Seattle Pacific College is emphasizing vital Christianity which insures to the students embracing it, noble character and effective Christian service.

It is the hope of the Alumni Association that each member will make a worthy contribution to the day and age in which he lives by carrying into the daily activities the practical application of the ideals of Seattle Pacific College, and thus adorn the name of his Alma Mater. Speak well of the College. Urge your friends to come this way. Use your influence in directing financial backing this way. Boost the Endowment Fund Program of the Association and the College. Keep in touch with the school. Subscribe for the Seattle Pacific College News and pass the paper on to your friends. Send in your criticism and thus aid the staff. If you are satisfied with the "set of the sail" and feel that the College program is being carried through in a commendable manner, write and tell the president so. It will not cost you much; it will be worth a great deal to him.

When you leave these walls remember that you are a graduate of Seattle Pacific College and that much is expected of you.

MY TEMPLE

I stood one day in a temple conceived of man's desire,
And heard the soft-toned organ, the chanting of the choir;
I felt an awe majestic come o'er my troubled soul,
But naught of God there entered to cleanse my heart so foul.
I thought one day in this temple and my thought was one of greed,
Untouched by peace and kindness, no thought of others' need.
My pride, unbridled, tainted my heart in its desire;
My soul at its own bidding deep wallowed in the mire.
I dreamed one day in this temple and my dreams were idly vain,
Sordid and full of malice, tarnished with selfish stain.
I prayed one day in this temple, a fervent earnest prayer;
No answer calmed my spirit—God's presence was not there.

* * * * *

I stood one day in a temple unstained by worldly care;
Its arches were the branches, its carpet mosses fair.
No need of rich-robed choir; there was no rented pew,
The windows mottled golden, the ceilings wondrous blue.
I thought one day in this temple, and my thoughts were free from dross,
As the filtered sunlight blotchings athwart the velvet moss;
I prayed one day in this temple, a humble heartfelt plea,
That broke sin's dark enthrallment and set my bound soul free.
I dreamed one day in this temple, and my dreams were high and pure
As the cloudless sky above me, as lofty and as sure;
No passing lightsome fancy nor gusty passion breath,
Dreams that would await secure the silent hand of death.

* * * * *

And now, when my soul is sickened with sordidness and sin,
And seeing the mad scramble that worldly fortunes win,
I leave the seething turmoil and go to my temple fine,
To feel a calming presence and clasp the hand divine.

—LLOYD VINCENT.

RB
HIGH SCHOOL

Royal Nelson Leona Robertson Virginia Millican William McCormick
Roy Glancy Illa Hickman Warren Watson

ROYAL NELSON

Entered from Greenleaf High School, Greenleaf, Idaho
Activities—Class President 2, 3, 4; Quartet 3, 4; Philopol Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Parvi Viri 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*I care not for beauty, but give me a heart, where truth and love hath its dwelling, and goodness a part*"

LEONA ROBERTSON

Entered from Roseburg High School, Roseburg, Oregon
Actvities—Glee Club 4; Baseball 4; Student Volunteers 4
Future—Music.
"*The virtue of modesty, candor and truth,*
In a woman excells all the beauty of youth"

VIRGINIA MILLICAN

Entered from Queen Anne High School
Activities—Philopol Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*Crowned with friendship, happiness, content*"

WILLIAM MCCORMICK

Entered from Newberg High School
Activities—Oregon Club 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*His wisdom never lets him commit misdemeanors*"

ROY GLANCY

Entered from Sunnyside High School
Activities—Vice-president 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*Why should I blush to own I love?*"

ILLA HICKMAN

Entered from Ballard High School
Activities—Evangelistic Band 3, 4; Volleyball; Secretary H. S. L. S. 3
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*She does her own thinking and needs but little advice*"

WARREN WATSON

Entered from North Queen Anne Grade School
Activities—Glee Club 4; Parvi Viri 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*The world delights in a man who plays his own part*"

Delno Kreider Miriam Keating Beatrice Lewis Rolland Thompson
Paul Root Henry Miller Ralph Leise

DENLO KREIDER
Entered from North Queen Anne Grade School
Activities—Parvi Viri 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Oregon Club 1, 2; Philopol Club 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*All great men are dead. I feel myself growing ill*"

MIRIAM KEATING
"Entered from Stadium High School, Tacoma
Activities—Evangelistic Band 3, 4; Oregon Club 4; Philopol Club 4; Student Council 4; Ukulele Club 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*A heart with room for every joy and willing to share in other's woes*"

BEATRICE LEWIS
Entered from Eatonville High School, Eatonville, Washington
Activities—Basketball 2, 4; Philopol Club 4; President, Reptom stic Club 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts*"

ROLLAND THOMPSON
Entered from Newberg High School, Newberg, Oregon
Activities—Iroquois Club 4
Future—Portland Bible Institute
"*The will to do it, the soul to dare*"

PAUL ROOT
Entered from Garfield High School, Garfield, Washington
Activities—Iroquois 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts*"

HENRY MILLER
Entered from Harrington Grade School, Harrington, Washington
Activities—Glee Club 1, 3; Basketball 1, 4
Future—Washington State College
"*Trust me; you will find a heart sincere*"

RALPH LEISE
Entered from B. F. Day Grammar School, Seattle
Activities—Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well, acts noble; angels could do no more*"

Ray Bishop Mary Fosket Evelyn Conrad Wendell Patten
Wesley Edwards Mabel Mannon Ivan Lewis

RAY BISHOP

Entered from Sedro-Woolley High School, Sedro-Woolley, Washington
Activities—Art Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*Desire not to live long, but to live well*"

MARY FOSKET

Entered from Sunnyside High School, Sunnyside, Washington
Activities—Philopol Club 4; Glee Club 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*Priceless pearls lie in silent natures*"

EVELYN CONRAD

Entered from Everett High School, Everett, Washington
Activities—Student Volunteers 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Evangelistic Band 2
Future—Northwest Nazarene College
"*The talent of success is nothing more than doing well what you do*"

WENDELL PATTEN

Entered from Roosevelt High School, Seattle
Activities—Philopol Club 4
Future—University of Washington
"*For weeks may pass and years may end, yet you'll find in me a friend*"

WESLEY EDWARDS

Entered from Central Academy and College, McPherson, Kansas
Activities—Philopol Club 4; Basketball 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*Hold the fort; I am coming*"

MABEL MANNON

Entered from Jarvis High School, Alberta, Canada
Activities—Glee Club 1; Philopol Club 4; Ukulele Club 4
Future—Seattle Pacific College
"*My hope in life is to remain the same—unchanged in all except my name*"

IVAN LEWIS

Entered from Eatonville High School, Eatonville, Washington
Activities—Parvi Viri 4; Orchestra 4
Future—Washington State College
"*A few good friends for certain ends, and a little use to need them*"

THE CLASS OF '28

BEHIND the grave and dignified countenances of the Seniors of 1928 there is a smile as they take a retrospective view of the past four years.

Oh, what a day when thirty young and inexperienced culprits met for the first time in the old Administration Building to organize their first class! The first president, Miss Mildred Cartwright, should be praised for her work in mastering the unconquered youth, for in those meetings, as in most freshman meetings, order was not of the best.

It was interesting to notice the change in attitude of the class, for as a snowball melts in the midst of a furnace blast, so suddenly did our freshman pride vanish as we mingled and rubbed elbows with the dignified and the learned.

During the second year we laid aside our childish things and strove to become students in a more real sense.

How quickly the junior year did come! Upon taking inventory we found some of our members had fallen out by the wayside. Perhaps they had forgotten our motto: "Climb, though the rocks be rugged."

Now our expectations are realized and our names have been inscribed on the senior roll. But our thirst for knowledge has not yet been satisfied. We have mastered the smaller things; let us now strive for greater things!

The class of '28 is greatly indebted to the President and the faculty for their words of encouragement and their Christian example. We do not expect to stop climbing, for still we say, "We will climb though the rocks be rugged."

THE SENIOR'S DOOM -1938

Lost in a forest of buildings
And confusion of the day's traffic stream,
I came to a great intersection
And crossed when the light wasn't green;
A shrill whistle halted my footsteps
On the busiest streets of Manhattan
I turned in surprise to the blue-coat
Whom I once knew as young Wendell Patten.
I stopped at an alley-street restaurant
Where shop girls and laborers were eating—
Oh, horrors! The girl flipping flapjacks
Was no other than Miriam Keating.

(over)

Then timid, I entered and seated,
Amused at her business-like air;
Then a voice, still familiar, beside me
One McCormick, of Wall Street, was there.
I had heard so many strange changes
Yet dreamed not of such things as these—
Was it grape juice,—no, the weather I decided
And a walk 'neath the Madison Square trees.
On the right stood a brilliant cathedral
With chime towers and many a spire;
The Reverend, I learned, was R. Thompson,
Now batching with "Hank" Miller, Esquire.
In the midst of my wanderings I lingered
To gaze at a lady's long tresses
Through a window, on which there was painted—
"Mary Fosket, a Maker of Dresses."
As I tarried to greet her there entered
Another I had known in my life,
Just dear little Evelyn, now serving
As a prominent business man's wife.
Again through the gay streets I journeyed,
And rare things were to happen that day;
For up the street came Paul Root
In his usual whimsical way.
In his hands were a pad and a pencil
And he looked to be somewhat a sporter.
'Tis certain he lived up to's ambition,
For he was a paper reporter,
Well versed on affairs of the times.
He spoke in all-knowing ways—
Of business, of pleasure, and of people,
And friendships of past college days.
Young Nelson, who, past expectations,
Lacked not in high hopes as of yore,
Inspired by his music, rose higher
And was boss of a second hand store.
What wonders shall ever be wrought!
I remember one fellow so stern,
And no one would have guessed that just Dellno—
Could manage a jewelry concern.

Nor that Ivan would reach a profession
With invalids under his care,
And Virginia and Illa in the great city
To assist in his hospital there.
Ere I left I purchased a paper
And set me to reading a piece
Of something concerning a scandal,
And Edwards, the chief of police.
In silence, I walked all amazement
And saw what nigh caused me to faint,
For in a show window sat Ray Bishop
Tinting canvas to advertise paint.
A feeling of sadness passed o'er me
For the petals of time so unfurl'd
And memories of those who once knew me
Revealed but a new and strange world.
There lost in such thoughts I stood gazing
Till suddenly my weak heart turned sick;
In a street-working crew stood old Roy
Engaged with a shovel and pick.
Few words he spoke, telling the fate
Of others who lived by the day,
Of Beatrice writing books, and of Warren
In love still and for bread pitching hay,
Of Leona whose power of dictation
Had made her a teacher of school
Just living, and giving, and helping
Others to abide by the rule.
Before closing these lines and forgetting
Another, and all that's been said
You'll pardon, I'm sure, just to mention
That Mable is now an old maid.
So passed all the wonders and faces;
Yet I in a frenzy of mind
To know if I equaled the average
In time still, or ten years behind.

. . . . . .

A decade has passed, just imagine,
Since I scribbled these lines, and you bet,
When the year '39 comes around
I'll be thinking in prophecies yet.

—RALPH LEISE

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

Top Row—Burton Moyer, Ward Losey, Willard Glazier, Ellis Arnold, James Hoffman, Stephen Treadway, Sterling Clark, Donald Sater.

Second Row—Florence Achilles, Alberta Dingle, Claire Northrup, Florence Lewis, Lois Root, Ellanore Schwerdfield.

Third Row—Bonnie Ashcroft, Evva Lewis, Dean Moyer, Mrs. Moyer, Miriam Marston, Esther Waer.

Fourth Row—Clarence Horrell, Harold Hemry, Willard Palmer.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

Burton Moyer	*President*
Evva Lewis	*Vice-President*
Miriam Marston	*Secretary*
Harold Hemry	*Treasurer*
Ellis Arnold	*Student Representative*

WHAT appropriate title can be given to the Juniors? When Freshmen, the group was ridiculed for every tiny mistake and hailed throughout the school as The Greenhorns. Last year the title of Sophomores was assumed; this year, the Jolly Juniors. Yes, and jolly is the class. How often the reprimand for lack of proper regard to the preparation of lessons!

Among the class functions of the year, three hikes are outstanding—two with the Seniors to Fort Lawton and Manchester, and one to Golden Gardens. With the exception of two members, the class joined the boat expedition up Hood's Canal. In the first part of May, various members of the group entertained at the Tuesday morning chapel with an unusual and interesting program.

The Junior class has the distinction of having contributed one hundred per cent, in subscriptions of one hundred dollars each, to the Endowment Fund.

As the year is coming to a close, each one of the twenty-three members of the class is looking forward to the time next year when he will be classed among the dignified Seniors.

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES

Top Row—Jack Hurd, Amsden Axelson, John Gerla, Aubrey Morton, Gilbert Thompson, Elsie Anderson.

Middle Row—Melba Cecil, Herman Smith, Jesse Leise, Ione Schofield, Wanda Clark ,Lyle Watson.

Lower Row—Xenia Belavin, Helen McDonald, Miss Burns, Lillian Wilkie, Grace Hamilton.

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES

AMSDEN AXELSON	*President*
HERMAN SMITH	*Vice-President*
JACK HURD	*Secretary*
HELEN MCDONALD	*Treasurer*
MELBA CECIL	*Reporter*
HERMAN SMITH	*Student Representative*

THE High School Sophomores, who have enjoyed many good times, are a peppy and loyal group.

Terror struck the hearts of the poor Freshmen on Hallowe'en night while the cruel-hearted Sophomores were manipulating their mysterious pranks. Why do not the Freshmen like ginger snaps followed by ice cold drinks? This question, no doubt, will be answered by the Freshmen next year.

Who were those happy people at Golden Gardens on Washington's birthday? They were the High School Sophomores. On the way out, the street car was turned into a music car. On arriving, the boys proved themselves to be real fire builders. The High School Sophomores discovered that Lyle Watson and Amsden Axelson were excellent food preparers. Games were played and boats were rented. At night the class engaged in singing many songs around a big bonfire. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Wees and Mrs. Slingerland.

The High School Sophomores certainly appreciate the good advice and cooperation the Class Adviser, Miss Burns, has given throughout this year.

The class promises loyalty to one another and to S. P. C. And here's to President Watson and Dean Moyer and the faculty for the kindness and interest they have shown throughout the year.

The goal of this group is to be better students, to be real helpers to our fellow students, to benefit S. P. C., to leave behind a good record, and to be real workers for God, who has made possible all that is good in life.

UKELADY STRUMMERS

AT the beginning of the school year, a new club, The Ukelady Strummers, was organized to give as a contribution to the school, a generous amount of "pep."

Ukelady Strummers was agreed upon as the name of the organization, and Mildred Orr was elected president. The membership was limited to twelve. Black and white were chosen as colors, signifying shadow and sunshine. To scatter sunshine wherever the shadow is found became the object of these girls; they felt that those who share happiness find greater happiness.

The Ukelady Strummers have fulfilled their mission of scattering sunshine during the past year. They have brought cheer at different times by singing for members of the community who were ill. They have given musical programs in both of the college dining rooms, two public programs before the student body assembly, and several programs in the Junior High assembly. They have entertained at the University Ladies' Progress Club, at the Cascade Program, and at several society meetings in the community.

The club, in contributing to the enjoyment of many, has proved itself worthy.

PARVI VIRI

IROQUOIS

PHILOPOL DEBATE CLUB

THIS school for several years past has been very successful in winning debates over sister schools of the Northwest, but the debaters have all come from the College Department. Many have felt the need of an organization on the same line for the Senior High School; by faithful cooperation between students and faculty this dream has been realized. At the beginning of the year many answered the call and a rousing club was organized.

This club was not confined to debating only, but felt the need of caring for the physical also. This resulted in several enjoyable luncheons, which were followed by debates and group discussions of benefit to all attending.

All believe that a foundation has been laid and that next year there will be interscholastic activity from the Senior High Debating Club.

The word Philopol, from the Greek, means "friendly war." As no teams outside the club were met this year, debating was, then, friendly war.

CASCADE STAFF

Ethel Klein — Ray Bishop — Joy Evinger — Wilfred Marston

Keith Morton — Henry Wilson — Ivan Klein — Glenn Blair — Marion Van Tassell

The Staff wishes to thank the Art Club for its work, especially in making the linoleum block prints for the cover and the various headings.

JOKES

Fred Hawley—"I wish to ask a question about a tragedy."
Miss Marston—"Yes?"
F.—"What is my English grade?"

L. Hawley "Women always contradict."
R. Carlson—"They do not!"

Dean Moyer—"What is the Law of Attraction?"
Bob Dexter—"The better the looker, the greater the attraction."

First Soph.—"What'll we do?"
Second Soph.—"I'll flip a coin. If it's tails we go to Lyceum; and if it stands on edge, we'll study."

F. Achilles—"I knocked that exam cold."
I. Lewis—"What did you get?"
F. Achilles—"Zero."

Keith Morton, rushing into a barber shop—"How soon can I get a shave?"
Barber—"Oh, in about two years."

Esther Waer—"Why did you carry your umbrella to school?"
Beatrice Lewis—"As an act of kindness. It can't walk."

Indifference is sometimes acquired at a very young age, and we have as an example the little boy who said to his father, "Say, dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that, too."

"What?" said his startled parent. "Here, drink this water and wash it down."

But Junior shook his head. "Aw, let 'im walk down."

ELECTRICALLY SPEAKING

If a girl is ready to come half way—*Meter.*

If she is willing to come all the way—*Receiver.*

If she wants to go still further—*Dispatcher.*

If she thinks different from you—*Corrector.*

If she talks too long—*Interrupter.*

If she picks your pockets—*Detector.*

If she craves chocolates—*Feeder.*

If she gossips too much—*Regulator.*

If she is a poor cook—*Discharger.*

If there is no hope—*Transformer.*

If she is no good at all—*Electrocutor.*

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Miss Nelson—"The human stomach holds three pints."
Burton Root—"Mine holds more."
Miss Nelson—"I said the human stomach."

Warren Watson—"Hey, Hemry, lend me a dollar, will you"?
Oral—"A dollar! I'm so broke that when I go to class 'I can't even pay attention."

Prof. Henderlite (to English composition class)—"For tomorrow I want you to write a composition about a baseball game."
The next day Harry Shields handed in the following: "Rain, no game."

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Slim Richards (after helping Tillie in the office)—"How long do you want me?"

Tillie—"I don't want you any longer; you are long enough now."

Al Darling—"The idea of letting your girl tell everybody she has made a man of you. You don't hear my wife saying that about me."

Russell Bisnett—"No. but I heard her tell Olive that she did the best she could."

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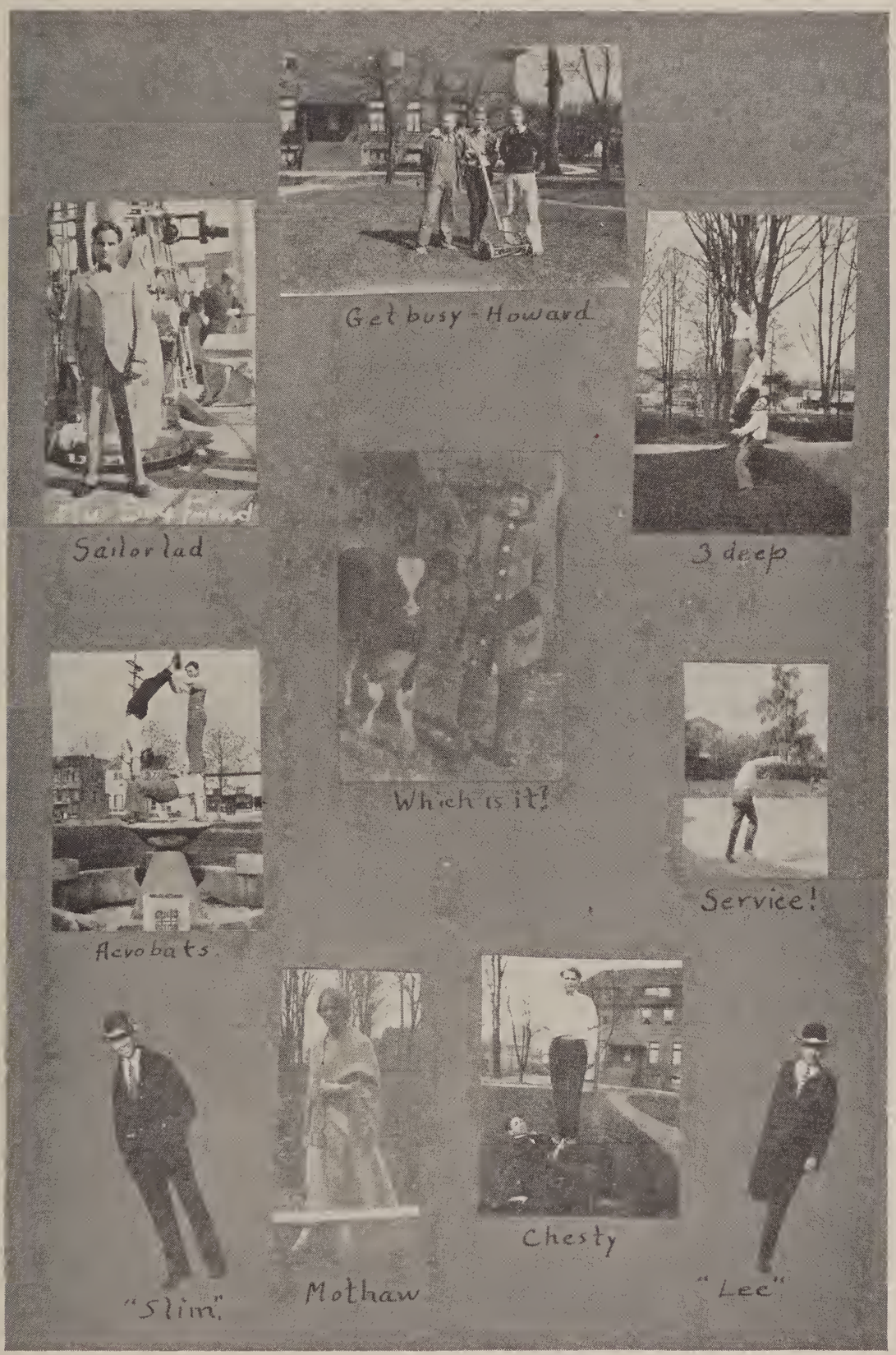
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Prof.—"That's good. There's nothing like being absolutely sure where important sums are in question."

Rufus—"Yes, but I got ten different results."

Carl—"Ruth, do you know the difference between riding in a trolley car and in a taxi?"

Ruth—"I'm afraid I don't."

Carl—"Then we may just as well take a trolley car."

Burton Root—"If I had my way I'd rearrange the alphabet."

Mildred Orr—"What would you do?"

Burton—"I'd put U and I closer together."

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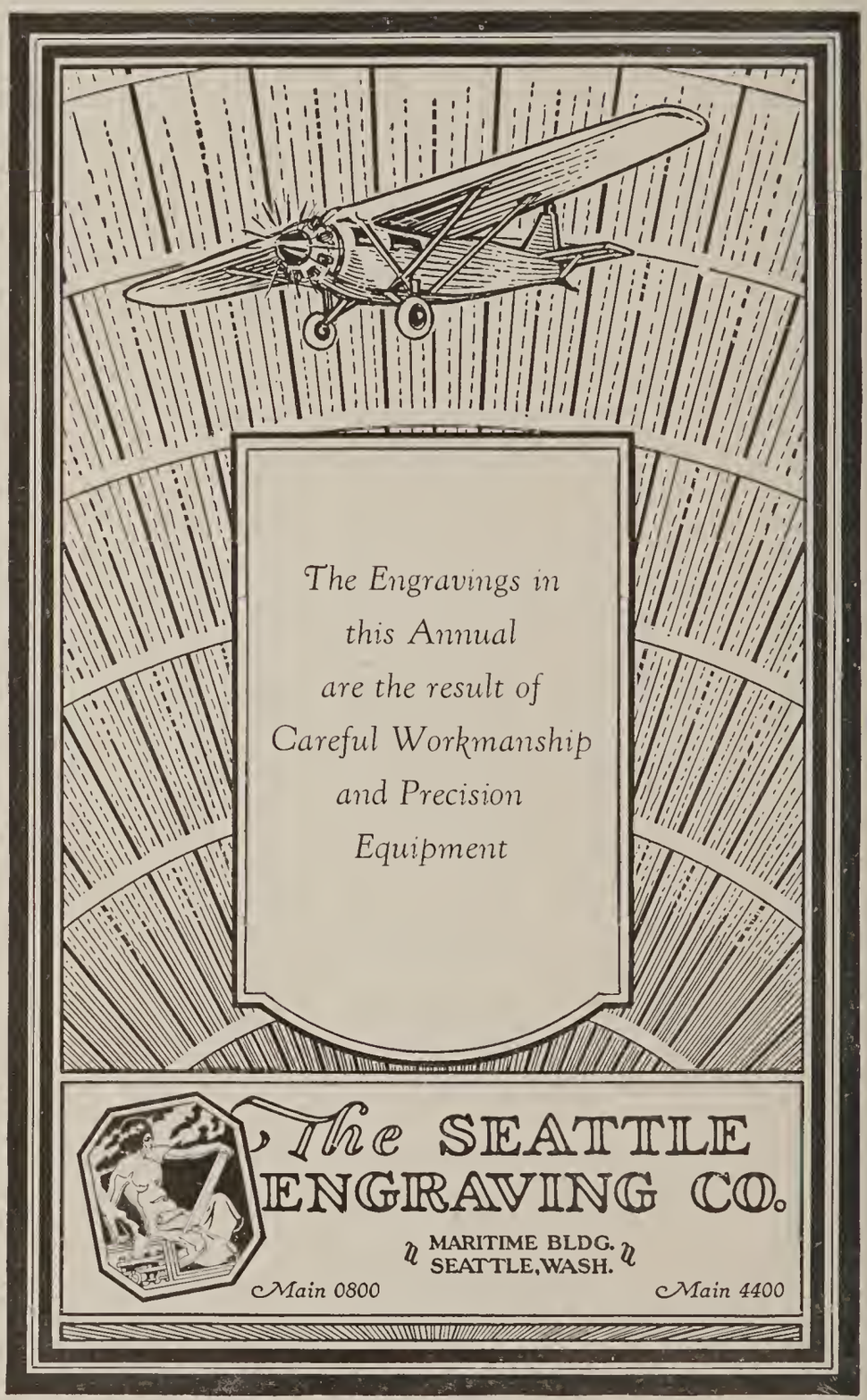
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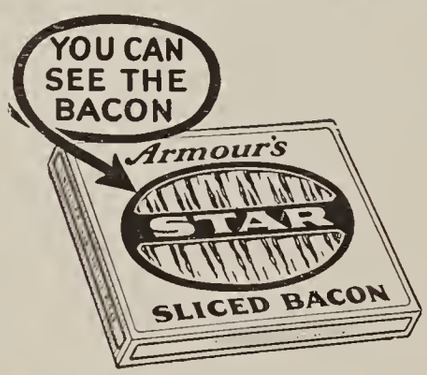

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Frosh—"There are several things that I can always count on."
Senior—"What are they?"
Frosh—"My fingers."

W. Sparrow—"A little bird tells me this milk is sour."
M. Stephens—"What kind of a bird?"
W. Sparrow—"A swallow."

Senior—"Those freshmen remind me of real estate."
Junior—"I don't understand what you mean."
Senior—"They are a vacant lot."

Charles Martin—"Where is my hat?"
Pearl—"On the oven."
C.—"On the oven? I wonder in what ridiculous place I shall find it next?"
P.—"On your head, of course."

Lloyd—"Why is your brother called Bill?"
Wilbur—"Because he came on the first of the month."

Bill Marston—"There is something rumbling in my stomach like an auto going over bumps."
H. Richards—"It's probably the truck you ate for lunch."

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